

A Good Many People Kick about the Schools Who Haven't Been Inside a Schoolroom in Years and Do not Know What Goes on There

COUNTY POLITICS  
MADE HEADLINER  
AT MANCHESTERMain Feature Sidel  
Contest for Sheriff

## SPEAKERS SCORE GARDNER

Meeting Originally Arranged for  
Presentation of J. E. Kenne-  
dy's Anti-Volstead Platform

Manchester, Oct. 27.—Several speak-  
ers from this county took part in the  
democratic rally held at Manchester  
last evening in addition to James E.  
Kennedy, candidate for congress on  
an anti-Volstead act platform, and a  
direct drive for the vote of the women  
was made by Mrs. Jerome F. Downing,  
the congressional candidate's townswoman.

The campaign in Bennington county  
also featured in an attack upon Sher-  
iff Perry B. Gardner of Bennington,  
who has been accused by some of the  
city newspapers of ill using his wife  
and against whom a case for breach  
of the peace is already pending in  
Bennington municipal court.

Patrick H. Thompson of Arlington,  
democratic candidate for sheriff, was  
one of the speakers and denied the  
report which he said had been spread  
by Bennington county newspapers that  
he intended to resign if elected.

"If I am elected sheriff," he said,  
"I shall serve the people of Bennington  
county to the best of my ability. I  
never was in but one political con-  
test and then I beat Mr. Batchelder  
for town representative. Now I'm  
going to beat this fellow."

Charles A. Maurer, who was recent-  
ly made the democratic candidate for  
state's attorney, said: "I may not be  
the next state's attorney but Patrick  
Thompson will be the next sheriff.  
But if lightning should strike and I  
am elected, I promise you that when  
complaints come to me you will get  
action."

Fred C. Martin advocated a highway  
commission and also a plan to place  
the patrol under the direction of the  
state instead of individual towns. He  
also advocated co-operative ware-  
houses for farmers in each county,  
placing the rural schools back under  
former basis and opposing compelling  
the women to pay a poll tax.

Louis F. Martin presided at the  
meeting and introduced Mr. Kennedy,  
who spoke as follows:

You no doubt have noticed that my  
opponent, the Hon. Frederick G. Fleet-  
wood, in his address at Bennington  
last Saturday addressed his gathering  
as "Fellow Republicans." And you  
are no doubt aware that his name  
appears on the congressional ballot  
as the prohibition candidate, the same  
as it does as the republican candidate.  
I wonder why he does not address  
his audience as "Fellow Prohibition-  
ists." Is he ashamed of the company  
he has fallen into, or does he find  
himself a stranger in strange com-  
pany?

He tells you that he is for "law  
and order."

He tells you that he is for "law  
and order." In heaven's name where  
do we find a good American citizen  
who does not stand for law and order?  
But let us see if he states the truth.  
He is for the continuance of the Vol-  
stead law just as it was written. He  
tells you that if it was modified so  
that it can be enforced—and the present  
law has not been—and I claim cannot  
be enforced—that this would be nulli-  
fication of the Constitution. Don't  
you believe it. Laws are amended  
constantly to meet the wishes of pub-  
lic opinion, the public opinion not  
back of the Volstead law. If it were  
you would see enforcement easily  
accomplished, and, too, not at an ex-  
pense of millions annually to be paid  
by the taxpayers.

Let us see if this same Mr. Fleet-  
wood believes in law and order in his  
own town. I have it on unquestion-  
able authority that he defends, as a  
lawyer, the bootlegger and the rum  
runner. It is related that his principal  
business, since the enactment of the  
Volstead law, is to act as the attorney  
for the violators of the law in his own  
county.

Besides what the Volstead has done  
for temperance let us see what it  
has accomplished in other ways.

First: It has practically eliminated  
all the revenue to the Government  
that came to it under the old Inter-  
nal Revenue law. Therefore, as an  
economic measure, it has proved it  
self a failure. I do not see what the  
Government has lost in revenue from  
taxes on beverages since 1917. In that  
year the tax amounted to \$284,000,000.

In 1918 the revenue was \$443,000,  
000, and in 1919, \$483,000,000, a total  
in the three years of \$1,210,000,000.  
In the last three years preceding the  
Volstead Act, the revenue on alco-  
holic beverages in 1921 amounted to  
only \$82,000,000. And there are no  
indications that the sum will be  
larger than this so long as the Vol-  
stead Act remains in force. The to-  
tal loss in revenue for the last three  
years amounts to \$966,200,000, or  
\$302,666,667 per year. This sum  
represents a direct annual loss to the  
National Government. An equally  
large sum was lost to the states,  
counties and other political subdivi-  
sions of our country. Of course, there  
are other losses attributable to the  
Volstead Act. In 1918 the breweries

THRILLING COUP  
BY RIVER PIRATES  
ENDS IN DISASTERSeized Motor Schooner Runs  
Aground and Is Lost

## VALUABLE CARGO RUINED

Escaped Convicts from Hungary  
Prison Captured in Lower  
River Elbe

Hamburg, Oct. 27.—A quartette of  
the 20th century pirates climbed from  
a boat aboard the motor schooner  
Bertha in the lower river Elbe yester-  
day and in broad daylight subdued  
the captain and his crew and started  
down the stream with the vessel.  
They soon ran the vessel aground  
causing its destruction and the loss  
of its cargo of quebracho valued to  
20 million marks.

The crew of a passing vessel who  
came to the Bertha's assistance cap-  
tured the pirates and took them to  
jail where they were identified as  
having escaped from a jail in Hun-  
gary.

and distilleries paid income and ex-  
cess profit tax of \$15,000,000. In 1921  
the tax was so small that it was neg-  
ligible. The Volstead Act caused a  
further loss in revenue of \$11,000,000  
annually, in tax on alcoholic bever-  
ages imported from other countries.

Now, there is still further loss and  
it is found wherever attempt is made  
to enforce the Volstead Act. Last  
year that expense was \$7,500,000, and  
this year the Prohibition Bureau is  
asking Congress to appropriate \$10,  
000,000 for the enforcement. When  
all the losses from taxes have been  
assembled and the expense of enforce-  
ment added thereto it is found that  
the cost of Prohibition to the Federal  
Government amounts to over \$338,  
000,000, and this is about one-third  
of the annual interest on our public  
debt. As yet nothing has been found  
to make up the deficit caused by the  
loss of this easily collected revenue.

The loss must be paid by raising the  
tax on something, and that means  
that you, every individual in this au-  
dience, must contribute his share, and  
it would seem that living under the  
Volstead Act was far more expensive  
than living under the laws we have  
heretofore had governing the liquor  
question.

We were told when the Volstead  
Act came into being that it probably  
would require two years to bring  
about complete enforcement. The  
two years have passed and we are  
really farther from enforcement than  
we have ever been. Now, advocates  
of Volstead tell us it will take ten  
years to bring about enforcement.  
Let us see how rigid prohibition laws  
have worked in some of the states.  
Let us take Kansas. This state has  
been dry by Constitutional Amend-  
ment since 1881—a period of 40 years.  
Intoxicating liquors, even alcoholic  
beverages, were unobtainable by law,  
and these laws were rigidly and hon-  
estly enforced. According to the  
Prohibitionist, Kansas should have  
been dry in 1921. What is the result?  
Kansas is virtually as wet as Massa-  
chusetts, Maine, Georgia, or Texas.  
Anyone wanting alcoholic beverages,  
whether beer, whiskey or hard cider,  
can get them in Kansas, just as he  
can elsewhere, even in Vermont, and  
I ask you, how long are good Ameri-  
can citizens going to submit to a pro-  
hibitory law that does not prohibit,  
but on the contrary increase intem-  
perance? Under the Volstead Act  
we have exchanged the bar-keeper  
for the bootlegger. Instead of mak-  
ing the people more temperate we  
have increased crime. We have  
failed to establish a higher standard  
of sex morality and we have added  
to instead of decreasing the number  
in jails, lunatic and orphan asylums,  
almshouses and reformatories. We  
have filled these beyond capacity, and  
in Vermont, even now, we must have  
a larger state's prison to take care of  
the increased number of law viola-  
tors.

And, do you know, that one of the  
first bills to be introduced into the  
forthcoming legislature will create  
five additional enforcement officers of  
the Volstead law and that this will  
add to your tax expense at least \$30,  
000 annually?

Senator Dillingham talks about the  
Volstead law. He says the Supreme  
Court would declare an amendment  
that amendment permitted 25 per  
cent beer. How does he know this?

Is he in possession of the mind of the  
Supreme Court? I don't think so.  
Would Senator Dillingham declare  
that the Volstead law cannot be  
amended so that no alcoholic content  
can be a part of a beverage? Would  
he say that the one-half of one per  
cent alcohol now permitted could not  
be legislated out of the law?

Now, don't let any one fool you into  
believing that the Volstead law can  
not be modified, amended or repealed.  
Don't let even Senator Dillingham  
fool you.

Senator Dillingham has made the  
statement that should I be sent to  
Washington I would not represent  
Vermont, but that I would represent  
the solid south. How does he know  
this? He would make me a traitor  
to my own people, with whom I have  
lived and worked for 30 years. Yes,

TODAY'S ISSUE  
12 PAGES  
Section 1

E. B. BATCHELDER DEAD

Was a Brother of Hon. James K. Bat-  
chelder of Bennington.

Edward Baldwin Batchelder, a  
prominent citizen of Townshend and  
brother of James K. Batchelder of  
this village, died at his home in  
Townshend Wednesday afternoon, af-  
ter an illness of about five weeks. He  
was 77 years old.

Mr. Batchelder was the son of Ira  
K. and Nancy Barnard Batchelder,  
and was born in Peru. Most of his  
active life has been spent in Town-  
shend, where he has been one of the  
leading citizens, holding most of the  
town offices and representing the  
town in the legislature in 1908.

Mr. Batchelder was president of the  
Bratt'sboro & Whitehall railroad. He  
had been a trustee of Windham Coun-  
ty Savings bank a long term of years  
and at the death of Philip H. Rutter,  
Oct. 25, 1920, he was chosen president  
of that institution to succeed Mr. Rut-  
ter.

Mr. Batchelder married, Oct. 30,  
1867, in Peru, Miss Annie Larkin of  
that place, who survives. A year or  
more afterward they moved to Town-  
shend to the farm now owned by  
Horace Gale, then called the Sharon  
Gray place. Here they lived about  
seven years, then bought the river  
farm now owned by Rockwell Davis  
and made their home there. About 25  
years ago they moved to the pleasant  
village home which was built by  
Judge Ira K. Batchelder about 1880,  
to care for their aged parents and here  
they have since remained. They ob-  
served their golden wedding anniver-  
sary in 1917.

Two children were born to the  
couple, both of whom survive. They  
are Edith, wife of Fred L. Lowe of  
Brattleboro, and Arthur K. Batchelder  
of Granite Falls, Minn. There are also  
two grandchildren, Howard Lowe of  
Brattleboro and Mary Batchelder of  
Granite Falls. The only sister died  
30 years ago. She was the wife of  
Earl J. Ward of Grafton.

The funeral was held this afternoon  
at 2 o'clock.

## FOOTBALL TOMORROW

Town Championship to Be Decided  
at Morgan Park.

Bennington high school had sched-  
uled a football game with Cambridge  
high school of the local field tomor-  
row but the New Yorkers canceled  
the date. In order to provide a game  
for the local fans tomorrow a meet-  
ing has been arranged between the  
students and the Y. M. C. A. eleven  
to be played at Morgan park.

The game should prove of more  
than usual interest. The "Y" boys  
will have an advantage in weight over  
the students should be able to pro-  
duce more "inside" football because  
of a better knowledge of the fine  
points of the game.

There has been considerable scrim-  
mage practice during the week under  
the direction of Coach Tardisen and  
both teams should be fit for tomor-  
row's clash.

how does he know this? The sena-  
tor in his declining years does not  
test too much.

Perhaps no man in the state was  
more greatly disappointed than my-  
self to learn that my old-time friend,  
the senator-to-be, Congressman  
Greene, had deserted the farmers of  
the state when he voted to levy a  
tax on potash. And the explanation  
he has made of his conduct is so weak  
and so unsatisfactory that Farm Bur-  
eaus have, since he made that ex-  
planation, passed resolutions of cen-  
sure. I might add that the farmers  
would never have been disappointed  
in my vote on the question of taxing  
potash, the chemical so necessary to  
to give value to their fertilizer. I  
have been a farmer the greater part  
of my life, and I am a farmer still.  
And I believe that the farmers of  
Vermont should have a farmer repre-  
sented at Washington and break  
away from professional representa-  
tion, which fails to represent.

To return to Mr. Fleetwood. He  
tells us he has received question-  
naires on all sorts of things, on many  
things he never heard of before. I  
would suggest to Mr. Fleetwood that  
he take a course in the kindergarten  
and become posted on what is taking  
place in this great country of ours.  
I, too, have received the same ques-  
tionnaires and I have replied to every  
one of them—answered every ques-  
tion and answered them honestly.  
Just as I feel on every question.  
But, apparently, Mr. Fleetwood  
does not believe the people are en-  
titled to know how he stands on the  
questions he is asked to reply to. He  
states that if he were to answer the  
questionnaires he would "become a  
rubber stamp." If this is his thought,  
what may we expect of him if he be-  
comes our Congressman? What serv-  
ice can you expect from him? The  
people back home certainly could not  
expect much from a rubber stamp.  
If I am sent to Washington I shall go  
there as the hired man of Vermont,  
expecting to carry out the wishes of  
the people, and I promise you that  
my ear will be to the ground at all  
times to listen to the demands of  
Vermonters and to do my utmost to  
carry those desires into effect. I  
shall be your servant. You will dic-  
tate to me. I will never lord it over  
you. It will be my desire to fully  
represent you.

With the honest thought that I can  
serve you I ask for your vote on Tues-  
day, November 7.

CANADIANS HOLD  
CHAMPIONSHIP OF  
FISHERMEN FLEETSchooner Bluenose Twice Winner  
Over Henry Ford

## VICTORY BY SMALL MARGIN

Winner's Time only 7 Minutes  
and 51 Seconds Better than  
the Loser's

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 27.—Canada  
keeps the cup, Bluenose, the cham-  
pion again of the international fishing  
fleets under the deed of gift of the  
Halifax Herald trophy. Capt. Angus  
Walters gets another captain's cup.  
Capt. Walters and his fellow Lunen  
burgers, making the most of the  
weather known on the banks as the  
fishermen's chance, blow high blow  
low, scored a second success against  
the Henry Ford, American challenger,  
and Capt. Clayton Morrissey and his  
crew of Gloucestermen. The margin  
was one of 7 minutes, 51 seconds,  
about the same as the Bluenose lead  
of Wednesday.

## HARRINGTON-BRIGGS

Pretty Autumn Wedding at Shaft-  
sbury Wednesday Evening.

A pretty autumn wedding took  
place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock  
at the home of the bridegroom's  
father, Martin Harrington, of Shaft-  
sbury when Miss Della Briggs, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briggs of  
Bennington, and Silas Harrington of  
Shaftsbury were united in marriage.  
The house was attractively decorated  
for the occasion, and the ceremony  
was performed under an arch of  
evergreen, by Rev. E. E. Benn.

The bride was attired in a gown of  
navy blue canton crepe, while her at-  
tendant, her sister, Miss Belle Briggs,  
wore a dress of brown canton. The  
bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a  
fountain pen.

The bridegroom had as his atten-  
ant, Clyde Burgess of Bennington,  
and presented him a pair of gold cuff  
links.

Mrs. Harrington has for the past  
few years been employed at the Allen  
A. company, and has a host of friends  
who wish for her every happiness in  
the future.

Mr. Harrington is employed as  
chauffeur for Mrs. William Morgan,  
and has the hearty congratulations  
and best wishes of the community.

Upon their return from a wedding  
trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs.  
Harrington will reside at their new  
home on East Main street.

## CARD PARTY AND DANCE

Largely Attended at High School Hall  
Thursday Evening.

Bennington Council Knights of Co-  
lumbus held a card party and dance  
in High School hall last evening,  
which was very well attended, about  
100 couples being present. Hurley's  
6 piece orchestra, with Chuck How-  
ard on the banjo, rendered music  
which could not be surpassed, and  
responded promptly time and again  
to the many requests from the satis-  
fied dancers, who seemed to appre-  
ciate and enjoy the same.

The prizes for the whist playing  
were awarded as follows: Ladies,  
1st, Miss Sarah McCue; ladies, 2nd,  
Miss Hazel Cronin; ladies, consol-  
ation, Miss Mary Goodbean; gents,  
1st, John J. Hayes; gents, 2nd, James Mc-  
Cue; gents, consolation, Arthur J.  
Colgan.

## MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with  
"California Fig Syrup"Even a sick child loves the "Cody"  
taste of a "California Fig Syrup." If  
the little tongue is coated, or if your  
child is listless, cross, feverish, full  
of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful  
will never fail to open the bowels.  
In a few hours you can see for your-  
self how thoroughly it works all the  
constipation, poison, sour bile and  
waste from the tender, little bowels  
and gives you a well, playful child  
again.

Millions of mothers keep "Califor-  
nia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a  
teaspoonful today saves a sick child  
tomorrow. Ask your druggist for  
genuine "California Fig Syrup" which  
has directions for babies and children  
[of all ages printed on bottle. Mother!  
You must say "California" or you may  
get an imitation fig syrup. Advertis-  
ment.]

Mrs. Mabel  
Francis

"Tanlac helped me back to good  
health two years ago and I am still  
feeling fine," recently said Mrs. Mabel  
Francis, highly esteemed resident  
of 628 S. Linwood Ave., Baltimore,  
Maryland.

"Before taking the medicine I suf-  
fered from a nervous breakdown and  
was in an awful condition. I scarcely  
had strength and energy to handle a  
broom and my housework was drudg-  
ery to me."

"The first bottle of Tanlac made  
such a wonderful improvement in my  
condition that I was both surprised  
and delighted. So I stuck to it and a  
few bottles built me up ten pounds and  
made me feel as if I had never had a  
sick day. My health has been fine  
ever since."

NOTE—The International Proprietary  
Co., distributors of Tanlac, have an file  
in the offices at Atlanta, Georgia, over  
fifty thousand signed statements from  
representative men and women from  
every state in the United States and every  
Province in Canada. Many of these  
are from prominent people in this city  
and section and have been previously  
published in this paper.

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.  
—Advertisement.

## HOLD THIRD PLACE

Independents Defeat E. Z. Waist in  
Coke Game.

In a closely contested match at the  
Y. M. C. A. alleys last night the in-  
dependents emerged with the score  
slightly in their favor. The winners  
were behind in the first two games  
but kept close enough so as to enable  
them to make a spurt in the last  
game which they won by a good mar-  
gin swelling their total for the three  
games to 52 pins more than their op-  
ponents. The points were divided  
three for the winners and two for the  
losers.

## E. Z. Waist

Ryan	147	149	168	464
Russell	117	135	125	397
Clifford	197	179	161	537
Hurley	129	165	139	433
Powers	168	182	119	469
Totals	749	830	712	2291

## Independents

Sears	163	166	202	531
Hogan	153	126	164	443
Percy	164	188	138	490
Hart	117	146	139	402
Moore	144	142	191	477
Totals	741	768	834	2343

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Cider, 18c per gallon.  
Barrels called for and delivered. Casey  
Cider Mills, Bennington Falls. Phone  
464-M.

FOR SALE—The Charles B. Allen  
farm between Wallingford, N. Y., and  
North Bennington, Vt. Known as the  
State Line Farm. 240 acres lying both  
sides of the Wallingford river, upland  
for grading, to across timber, spring  
water at buildings, brick colonial  
house, sufficient barns and farmer's  
house, poultry in highway. Ideal stock  
or dairy farm. Easy terms. Heaton &  
Mamhart, Attorneys for heirs, Troy or  
Hosick Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One 30-30 Winchester 94  
model, take down, half magazine. Edw.  
L. Sibley Mfg. Co. 4916.

FOR SALE—Woman's winter suit,  
size 36. Apply 210 Union St. 4918.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms at 216  
Union street. 4916.

TO RENT—Three unfurnished rooms  
at 102 Short St. 1912.

TO RENT—Large front room and  
kitchenette for light housekeeping,  
suitable for two. Bath, electric lights  
and telephone. 235 Grove St. Tel.  
637-114. E. W. Moon. 4926.

TO RENT—On Depot street, three  
furnished rooms heated by stoves for  
light housekeeping. George E. Davis,  
209 Pleasant St. 4916.

WANTED—One or two floor show  
cases at once. See E. N. Mattison, 91  
State St. 4917.

WANTED—One experienced band  
new operator. Apply Bennington Scale  
Mfg. Co., Bennington, Vt. 4918.

WANTED—Stenographer for factory  
office, must be fully experienced, ac-  
curate and rapid. State past experience,  
references and salary desired. Ad-  
dress P. O. Box 294, Bennington, Vt.  
4916.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight; fair and  
warmer on the coast Saturday.NAMES MRS. HALL  
AND HER BROTHER  
IN JERSEY CRIMEWoman Pig Raiser Saw Pair on  
Night of Double Murder

## ATTORNEY DENIES STORY

Special Prosecutor Says He Is  
Not Yet Prepared to Make  
Any Arrests

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 27.—  
—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow  
of the slain rector of the Protestant  
Episcopal church of St. John the  
Evangelist, and her brother, Henry  
Stevens, are the man and woman  
named in the sworn statement of  
Mrs. Jane Gibson, self-styled eye-  
witness of the double slaying of Rev.  
Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs.  
Eleanor Reinhardt Mills on the  
night of September 14, last.

This announcement was not made  
by the authorities, but became known  
last night through the issuance of a  
statement by Mrs. Hall's attorney,  
Timothy N. Pfeiffer, denying the facts  
of Mrs. Gibson's account and declaring  
that neither the rector's widow  
nor her brother were on the Phillips  
farm on the night of the double  
slaying.

Mrs. Gibson, in her statement, it is  
known, declared that she had seen  
four persons on the night of the mur-  
ders under the crab apple tree where  
two days later the bodies of the rec-  
tor and the choir singer were found.

Yesterday she told newspapermen,  
in a graphic account of the slaying,  
that she did not know the murderer  
at the time, but that she since had  
met him again in the prosecutor's  
office and recognized him. This as-  
sertion has not yet been incorporated  
in an affidavit, but the following  
story of the shooting is contained in  
a sworn statement turned over to  
Mott.

Mrs. Gibson said she rode on mule  
back from her home into De Brus-  
sey's lane and followed that red clay  
road through the woods half a mile,  
following a wagon without lights  
which she thought was driven by  
corn thieves.

She said she saw the wagon turn  
into Easton avenue toward New  
Brunswick. The lane intersects  
Easton avenue just beyond the so-  
called lovers' lane on which the two  
bodies were found.

Just at the intersection, Mrs. Gib-  
son said, she saw an old-style auto-  
mobile standing in De Brussey's lane.  
Beside the machine, she declared,  
were a man and a woman, and she  
stopped her mule about 40 feet from  
them. Just then, her story goes, an-  
other machine turned into the lane  
and the flood of light from its head-  
lights fell upon the two persons be-  
side the old automobile.

The second automobile, she said,  
backed out of the lane and sped  
away on Easton avenue. Mrs. Gib-  
son says but while its lights were thrown  
on the old machine she saw the man  
and woman. She says they both  
stepped out of the light into the  
shadow before the second automobile  
turned around.

Mrs. Gibson said that the woman  
wore a gray coat extending to her  
knees. She says the man had a  
heavy dark mustache, bushy eyebrows  
and was of a heavy build.

"When I went to the prosecutor's  
office," the farm woman said "I saw  
this man and recognized him as the  
one who was standing beside the  
car."

Mrs. Gibson said that after the sec-  
ond car had withdrawn the man and  
woman crossed De Brussey's lane and  
went into the fields in a general di-  
rection of the crab apple tree.

Mrs. Gibson said that instinctively  
she followed the man and woman who  
crossed the field.

"When I turned into the dirt road,"  
she said, "I lost one of my moccasins.  
I dismounted to get it. When I had  
put it on and climbed back upon my  
mule's back, the couple had disap-  
peared."

"A few moments later I heard loud  
voices in the direction of the  
crab apple tree. I saw a man and a  
woman each with a flashlight. They  
threw the beams on another man and  
woman. Then out of the darkness I  
heard more loud talking as if all were  
quarreling. Then I heard a shot."

"I heard a woman's voice scream in  
horror."

Mrs. Gibson said the woman who  
screamed uttered a name and shout-  
ed: "Please, please."

And then, said Mrs. Gibson, "I put  
my heels into my Jennie mule and  
went on home."

## MR. EVERETT BETTER

Reports Today of His Condition More  
Encouraging.

A telegram from New York to H.  
A. Albyn today states that Mr. Everett  
is much better today and his physi-  
cians believe that he will recover.

Mr. Everett was operated upon two  
weeks ago at St. Luke's hospital, New  
York, and his condition has been criti-  
cal. The doctors have resorted  
twice to the transfusion of blood and  
for days at a time have held out very  
little hope.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight; fair and  
warmer on the coast Saturday.BOOZE SEEKING  
EXPEDITION ENDS  
IN ONE FATALITY